NO. 5

## A TALE OF HORROR.

A Terrible Story that Comes from Gharleston.

AFLOAT WITH A MANIAC.

One of the Survivors Tells of Casting Lots and Sucking the Blood of One Com-

panion.

The British steamer Woodruff, Captain Milburn, arrived at Charleston from Hamburg Saturday, August 31. two handred and fifty miles south of Thomasen, survivors of the Norwegian bark Drot, wrecked August 15, off the from Pascagoula to Buenos Ayres. An- effectually broken. derson is a raving maniae and his com-

gust 22. He stated that the mate com-mitted suicide. Of the six men on the The rains came in time to help late man, drew lots as to which one would | week. be eaten, as none of them had had a killed and the blood was sucked from were very beneficial on late rice. his veins by the two survivors. Soon being torn out. Both men are now at Thomasen is a native of Stevanger,

Thomasen is a mere lad. He is a Nor- berry plants were set out. wegian, 17 years of age, and this trip He is a pale boy, thin and white, and his bones yesterday showed out from under the sheets of his cot. He could | A Wife Wanted Her Husband Put Out barely talk above a whisper, though he nodded tleasantly when a reporter went to his side to talk. On the lips of the lad there are two thick, black

Andersen is an older man. He is ed with a soft growth of stubby hair, the same encouragement at his steady father, who brought it to town and gave

During the day many sailors called survivors the story of the disaster.

agreed that the man who got the longer stable will have trouble in arresting stick should die. He was a German, or | them .- The State. an Austrian, and he made no objection when he got the straw that killed. He seemed anxious, however, for a quick for his blood. There was a heavy piece of iron on the raft. How it got the column of this paper. There death, and his companions were eager there the sailors are unable to tell, but is no school in the country that turns it came in handy, according to the story out more successful graduates, or is Wednesday, for it was used to knock more progressive, more alive to the the victim in the head. He laid flat demands of the times or that has a beton the raft. While one man stood ter business or shorthand course. No ready to brain him, another was stand- young man or lady who is thinking of ing by with a huge knife to rip for his attending a business college should fail heart the moment the iron landed on to send for one of their catalogues. the unfortunate's head. The German The college makes a specialty of securshut his eyes. The iron was rais: high to fall with a terrible blow, and as it landed the knife was driven deep into the heart. Then the comrades on the raft fell over, placed their lips close to the wound, and sucked in the blood. Once the men at the hospital told

Wednesday that after the blow was landed on the head the knife was jabbed into the victim's heart. Again they told that the weapon went into the throat instead. At times they said the man was a German; again they said he was from Austria.

While the rais was drifting about at the will of the waves the water poured over to add to the suffering of the crew. Almost the entire time the men were waist deep and more in the water, which surged on unceasingly and swept with it small sharks and fish and little demons from the sea. When the sharks would come by they jumped fiercely for the prey, but strange luck saved the creatures on the raft. When the two companions died the bodies were held on the craft for a time, but they soon began to give forth a sickening, deadly scent and they were cast over. The shares hanging about, hungry and wild, were there and as the forms splashed on the waves they were lifted | which seized the hook pulled the man up and eaten by the fighting, strug- off the bank into the river. He was is guesswork, I'll wager." gling tribe.-News and Courier.

## Poisoned Birds.

Tourists traveling in Italy are warned against eating small birds served with polenta or otherwise. A number | held areunion at Peacock, N. J., recentshowed that the birds had been handled carelessly by persons who took off their years ago. Whether he was a relative village boys—fleeing no doubt from an lying devil," when the fact was that feathers for milliners and used arsenic of John Smith of the Pocahontas love overwhelming foe. to preserve them.

### THE WEATHER AND CROPS

Weather Bureau for this State.

The following is the weekly bulletin of the condition of the weather and crops of the State for the past week, issued Wednesday by Director Bauer of the South Carolina section of the United States weather bureau.

The temperature, during the week ending Septemder 4, 1899, averaged about normal, having been cooler than usual during the first part and warmer than usual during the last part of the week. At a few places only did the temperature rise above 90 degrees. while the lowest minima for the month

were recorded on August 30th. The rains for the week were general, Charleston the Woodruff picked up heavy, and continuous, except over the Maurice Anderson and Goodmund northeastern portion of the State, where showers only occurred. The rainfall for the week averaged from half an inch at Cheraw to six and one-half Florida coast. The Drot was bound inches at Charleston. The drought was

Cotton did not receive much, if any, panion is shockingly mutilated from becefit from the rains, except possibly bites of the crazed man. Thomasen very late cotton that will now put on a tells a dreadful story. The captain of | top crop. As an effect of the rain rust has the Drot and seven seamen were swept | increased and open cotton has become overboard and lost in the recent West | stained, and some blown to the ground, Indian hurricane. The mate and seven | sprouting and rotting in the bolls is alother men put to sea on a raft made | so quive general. Fair weather is needfrom decking. The raft parted soon ed for gathering cotton. Picking was after, and the mate and one man were retaided by the wet weather. The yield separated from the others. The mate's prospects have not improved and concompanion was landed at Philadelphia | tinue poor. Sea-island cotton is openby the German steamer Titania on Au- ing rapidly and is being picked as it

other part of the raft one became craz- corn, which is now very promising ed from exposure and jumped into the where not being destroyed by army sea. Two others exhausted from suffer- worms which infest nearly every county ing fell overboard and were lost. An- in the western portion of the State. But derson, Thomasen and a German sea- little fodder could be saved during the

Early rice harvest is well under way, mouthful since they took to the raft. and stacked rice suffered somewhat The lot fell to the German. He was from the heavy rains, which, however,

Peas and peavine for forage, as well after Anderson lost his reason and sav- as sugar cane, sweet potatoes, sorghum, agely attacked his only companion. and peanuts, were materially improved Thomasen's breast and face were bitten by the wet weather. Grass for hay is in several places, chunks of good size, | making rapid growth, but in the western counties suffers from army worms. the city hospital and the Norwegian | The week afforded but little opportuniconsul has taken the case in hand. ty for saving hay. Much land was sown and resown to turnips. In the trucking districts, cabbage and straw-

### WANTED HIM POISONED.

An ugly story comes from Darlington scabs, the remnants of ugly sores doubt- in which a wife is accused of trying to less made from contact with the biting poison her husband. James R. Kelley, of the human flesh. There are no who was pardoned out of the penitenbruises on his face and the ulcers over | tiary last January, has had his wife inhis body have been covered with deep dicted for trying to put him out of the smelling drugs. What might have been way. Kelley was sent to the penitenflesh has disappeared from the boy's tiary for shooting a detective, or dis legs, and he looks no larger than a pensary constable, named Jenkins in straw. The physicians are encouraged March, 1896, to serve three years. Durat his condition, and they will bring ing the incarceration his wife left his home to live with a man named Arthur Atkinson. When Kelley returned about 35 years old. His chin is cover- from the penitentiary he went to his home and has lived there with his chiland whiskers sprout from the sides of dren eyer since. Last Monday Mrs. his face. His eyes are deep set and Kelley gave her son, Rosser Kelly who hollow and they burn red like coals of lives with his father, a powder to put in fire. The man appears conscious. He the old man's whiskey the next time he cannot speak English, but he shook his | got drunk and promised to give the boy head knowingly as he gave his hand to \$50 for doing it. Atkinson also promthe reporter. His eyes roamed about ised to give the boy a new bicycle if he and he was still so weak that he could | would sweeten Kelley's liquor with the barely lift his arm. His general con | powder. Instead of doing as he was dition, however, is good, and there is told, Rosser gave the powder to his

it to Magistrate Dargan to have analyzed. The analysis proved that the powat the hospital. Some of them could der contained three grains of strychspeak the language of the sufferers and | nine, and a warrant was issued for the arthey seemed anxious to hear from the rest of Atkinson and Mrs. Lou Kelley. The sheriff has sent for them, but as Andersen said Wednesday to an in- they live in Kelleytown, the "dark terpreter, who was assisting the repor- corner" of Darlington county, and as ter, that made straws from splinters the Kelley family up there is a pretty picked from the raft. It had been desperate one, it is likely that the con-

Merited Success. Special attention is called to the large advertisement of the Columbia ing good positions for its graduates and it often has more calls than it can fill. Every graduate of the college and many prominent business men of Columbia endorse the school as one of the very

### H. Newberry, the president will bring full particulars. A Queer Case.

best. A postal addressed to Prof. W.

A dispatch from Sycamore, Ill., says: Lyle Smith, son of Deputy Sheriff Frank Smith, died here, aged 30 years, He was born with imperfect valves of the heart, so that the venuous and arterial blood were not separated. This caused his complexion to be very susceptible to the changes of the weather. In pleasant weather he was of a fair color, but when a storm was approaching he would begin to show signs of changing before it was visible, and gradually became a blue color, the neyous blood predomiating. Physicians had studied his case and predicted his early death.

A Claverlale, In .. man says that while fishing he tied his line about his ankle and went to sleep on the bank of the river. A twenty-one pound carp rescued just in time and the fish land-

The Smith Family. Four thousand of the Smith family

affair is not known.

## MORGAN'S MEN.

False Alarm.

A TALE OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Two Parties of Home Guards Frighten Each Other. After All Morgan Failed to Put in

an Appearance.

We had been alarmed so often that summer by false reports of lawless raiders invading Ohio that we had come to look upon every new rumor with suspicion, in fact, as a huge joke, invented for the express purpose of frightening timid women and children. Hence, the scare lines in the sensational dailies announcing Morgan's movements after he had actually invaded the State were regarded with considerable scepticism, people doubting the statements of his whereabouts.

I was teaching in Hookstown, a little Pennsylvania town some three miles back from the Ohio river, at that time. I boarded with my aunt, and on that never-to-be-forgotten Sunday accompanied the family to church as usual.

The day was warm and sultry, but in spite of the heat and the uneasiness fairly well filled at the opening of the morning service. The devotional exercises were over, and Parson Darwin had just reached his "secondly," when "Hardy" Davis, the village blacksmith, appeared at the open door without hat or coat, and, rushing up the long aisle. beckoned to the minister to lean down over the front of the high pulpit. The parson obeyed in a dignified way, turning his ear to catch the excited whisper. He nodded confusedly, as the smith still tarried, and then, at the big man's

impatient gesture, said:
"I am informed that the raider Morgan and his men are at Smith's Ferry-

prisoners, I presume." 'Shades of stupidity!" shouted the irate blacksmith. "I tell you he is there with his army, and all who don't heard. gun, pitchfork or axe report at the lage cheer after cheer rent the air. and wagons, without a minute's delay."

The panic-stricken congregation voice above the din, in a most pathetic prayer for their safety and the preservation of their homes,

began at once. Best things were se- boys to celebrate the capture of Morcreted in unheard-of places, treasures were buried, and horses, cattle, and even poultry were driven down to ravines that promised them protection while the town was being pillaged. Johnny was sent post-haste to the hollow with "Brindle," many charges concerning her safety ringing in his ears, while across his shoulders swung

a brace of quacking Muscovies, the boy's own valued possession. Under Aunt Kate's direction, Lydia and I packed the family heirlooms, hiding boxes and bundles in queer, outof-the-way corners, while the best silver and valuable trinkets were buried under the unionbed, our digging being done in tunnel-fashion by aid of the

new-fangled post-digger. "Oh, mother, don't let us begin to take carpets up," Lydia pleaded, as, to the saw mill, we encountered her mother down on her knees.

"Do you think I'm going to have carpet a vicious jerk. "No, indeed; I wove many a web of flannel to pay for | barbecue, and was tried and acquitted. it, and I consider it a real work of necessity to lift it, Sunday and all as

Just then Joe returned from his long tramp, whistling "Yankee Doodle" at

the top of his voice. "Joseph Addison Blake, you wicked, wicked boy," his mother exclaimed sternly, grasping his arm and shaking him vigorously. "Whistling on the Sabbath day, and 'Yankee Doodle' at that! What will become of you?"

"I forgot, mother; indeed I did, seeing people rushing about worse than I ever saw them on week days," Joe answered, scarcely knowing whether to laugh or cry. "Pretty time to make such a mis-

take, and an army of cut-throats marching on the town ready to burn your home, and maybe shoot you down in your tracks," she added, looking at me as if suspicious of my loyalty. "I'll give you a chance to work off your extra spirits. Get right down there and pull those tacks out, and be careful not to break them off, and do not tear the carpet, either."

"I can't see the difference," began Joe rebelliously, still smarting under what he considered his mother's injustice; but she would not allow him to

Suddenly the loud clanging of the church bell brought us to a realization of our utter helplessnes in the hands of an unprincipled mob, such as Morgan's band had been pictured. Women and 500 were dead." children flocked into the streets, ringing their hands and crying and begging their neighbors to flee with them to the hills or valleys or ravines-anywhere to hide until the lawless raiders, having satisfied their greed by ransacking the village, should have taken their departure.

Three horsemen, lads from the neighborhood, rode past at breakneck speed, shouting, "They are coming up Cameron's lane at full tilt. Get in and bolt your doors quickly.'

"How do you know where the troop ers are when the lane is out of sight?" asked some one on the sidewalk. "Not a bit of it," was the reply.

"The dust rising above them like a

of cases of poisoning after eating such bids led at last to investigations which to a certain John Smith who came to horsemen galloped past, and on—on— made him say that "at the Lexington convention recently bound of blue stone to five bushels of made him say that "at the Louisville wheat over night.

On, on, came the cavalrymen sweep- Duyall."

we heard shouting, screaming, then, above the deafening roar of the horses' Weekly Review of United States An Ohio Town Stampeded by a hoofs, the firing of muskets. The next What a Practical Farmer Has to moment the horsemen thundered past, and even through the blinding dust we could see it was a company of our own men, neighbors from the Ridge district, who like the Hookstown youths had gone out to stop the progress of the

ing through the bared village like a

whirlwind. Far down the long street

guerrillas. In the distance they had mistaken the first squad for the enemy, and had given chase, while it was quite evident that the Hookstown boys, returning the compliment, were fleeing from them. The mistake was both annoying and ridiculous, but at that time scarcely mirth-provoking, since in addition to the duel likely to occur before it could be rectified, the blunder had left the road to the river entirely unguarded, and the town wholly at the

the shouts from the sidewalk, and if a trio of laggards had not brought up the rear far enough behind the racers to hear what the villagers were screaming, been bloodshed between the friendly squads before they discovered their mistake. But the laggards were not properly treated will produce wheat long in overtaking the hind riders, whose white flag soon brought the run-aways ahead of them to a standstill. prime importance that the land to be Half an hour later the would-be-troopers came thurdering back, looking crestfallen. There was no halting in the town, however, the report that the

mercy of the raiders.

ing no time for the exchange of jokes. The remainder of the afternoon proved quite as exciting as the forenoon, had been, as rumors of all sorts regarding the movements of the raiders were in circulation. Ominous reports of a desperate battle in progress came with the shadows of night, and a ligh glow shining through the darkness in the direction of the river, gave credence to the story that Glasgow was ablaze, having been pillaged and fired by the

raiders were coming up the valley leav-

raiders. It lacked but half an hour to midnight, and we were trying to get a little rest, watching in turns while the others slept, when suddenly, out of the silent darkness, the noise of horses' feet was Nearer and nearer came the want to become prisoners in his hands march like tread, reasuring in its regulad better make ready to defend their larity; a few horsemen rode by in a leishomes. Let every man who can find a urely way, and then down in the vil-

blacksmith shop immediately. Un-hitch the horses from buggies, carriages Joe, picking up his cap for another race down town. It was all true enough; Morgan had

rushed to the door, like a crowd of un- surrendered to Gen. Shackelford, withdisciplined school children trying to out a battle, early in the afternoon. that "Glasgow fire" was only the reflecgan. The Hookstown men had waited hours, after the truth was known, to catch a glimpse of the prisoners, who were now well on their way to the military prison at Columbus.-Belle V. Chisolm in N. Y. Evening Post.

Assassination in Lexington. Wednesday night about 8 o'clock, Albert Swygert, colored who lived a few hundred yards from the residence of Col. D. T. Barre, in Hollow Creek township, Lexington county was shot and instantly killed by some one-at four acres per day. I have in ten years present unknown. He had just finchair back, and while attempting to wheat, and what is known here as the light his pipe he was shot with a shotgun through the window of his dining- best results. This white wheat, it room. An alarm was raised and in a few minutes Col. Barre and quite a the purple straw wheat and the grain coming in from one of our hasty trips crowd assembled. The colonel would is full and plump and makes the best not let the body be touched during the of flour. The purple straw is my next night, and Thursday morning he sent preference, the bearded and the May for the coroner to hold an inquest, those cut-throats tramping the roses which is in progress now. There is no of 96, 97 and 98 I made an average of out of my good parlor Brussels" asked clue as to who the guilty party it. 20 bushels to one bushel sown, this year Aunt Kate, as she gave the refractory He killed another Negro a few years wheat was not so good. Our lands ago about a mile from his home, at a | would make from 1-4 or to 1 3 more per

Married Five Sisters. Bill Mercer, of Raccoon Creek, Va., is probably the happiest mortal in the county. He has secured his fifth marriage license and wines and other delicacies for the feast that is to follow. Mr. Mercer has just passed his fiftieth year, and was married to his first wife when niueteen. She was Miss Jennie Moffat, and her four successors have been her sisters. Ada, Catherine, Missouri, and finally Anna. She is twenty six and good looking. There is but one more of the Moffat girls left, and she is now twenty. The parents of the girls made no objections to their daughters marrying Mercer. Consumption carried off most of the Mrs. Mercers. Mr. Mercer is the father of eight children. Mercer declares that he just simply fell in love with the Moffat

## Gave Them Beri-Beri.

The Rev. Peter Macqueen, who has been saying things about Gen. Otis since his return from the Philippines, leclares that the Eigan canned roast beef found its way to the firing lines at Manila. He says: "In the Philippines the men can not eat it. The cans actually explode. Filipino prisoners of war were confined in the Spanish dungeons, old and damp, and fed on canned beef. It was not long until they began dying of beri-beri. Four or five died each day until 250 out of makes money farming is an exception

The Leading Names. British census reports of family names give for England and Wales 253,606 Smiths, 242,100 Joneses and following in order. For Scotland, Smith leads, followed by McDonald, Brown, Thompson, Robertson, Stewart 43,600; Walsh, 41,700; Smith, 37,000; O'Brien, 33,400; Byrne, 33,000; Ryan, 32,000; Connor, 31,200; O'Neil, 29,-"It 100, and Reilly 29,000.

## A Slight Mistake.

## TO GROW WHEAT.

Say About It.

GOOD LAND SHOULD BE USED

An Article That Should be Read by Every Farmer Who Contemplates Planting Wheat.

We find the following in the Oconee News on wheat growing, which we commend to the careful perusal of all our readers, whether they plant wheat or not. It was written by a practical The horsemen galloped on, deaf to farmer:

Certainly the first thing to do when you make up your mind to sow wheat is to select the best land for that purpose. it is quite probable there would have Red land is without a doubt the best adapted to wheat in this part of the State. Though any of the uplands if with the possible exception of that sown shall have been well cultivated that year, and if it had been well prepared for the crop that preceded the wheat we do not advise deep plowing for wheat, but if there is any kind of grass or weeds to create a turf when plowing, then we advise a thorough breaking of the soil. Wheat will perhaps follow a well cultivated pea crop to the best advantage of any hoed crop and do well after peas are sowed broad cast if the pea crop covers the land sufficiently to keep down grass or weeds. Next to peas we would prefer cotton

be sown to cotton land. After deciding upon the land to be own, the manner of preparing the land will depend upon its condition as indicated above, if it had been well plow ed the winter or spring previous and the present crop kept clear of weeds and grass then you only need to furrow out the old cotton stalks. This should be done, thoroughly spread what ever manure you mean to use over the land, sow the wheat from 45 to 55 pounds to the acre and harrow or plow it in. We have been using the disk and cut-away harrows for ten years and have not put in wheat with any other implement in that time. Cotton seed and horse terms of office of such dispensers are continued improvement in the south. They clinched and fell to the floor, stable manure have given the best re- declared to be vacant; this order to be- has been the largest consumption of where McKinney continued to hack escape from a burning building, not | The capture had taken place far off in | sults on this farm. Though any kind halting even when the pastor raised his Columbiana county, Ohio, fully 15 of manure has proved valuable in inmiles from our town. All our excite- creasing the yield. The main trouble ment and alarm had been groundless, is to get manure enough to go over the amount of land that should be sown in The work of dismantling the houses | tion of a bonfire kindled by a lot of | wheat. This is one of the great advantages of cotton seed. I have found that in running the cotton seed through the farm stables bat the manure becomes so well mixed and pulverized that it can be spread over the land as thinly as

desired. With the average land and the average year 10 bushels of this mixture is perhaps the most profitable quality to be used. The great advantage in the harrow is reducing the cost of the crop. One good six foot cutaway harrow with two good large mules and only a small boy to drive will put in from three to tried four distinct varieties of wheat, ished eating supper and pushed his the purple straw, early May, hearded white wheat. The latter giving the makes a taller and larger straw than wheat I do not like at all. The years acre if they could be sown in the latter part of October or first of November, but we usually follow a cotton crop with wheat and often finish sowing the

latter part of December. I now give the experiences of some ther farmers in this county. Mr. J. . Haley of Oakway made 212 bushels this year from 16 bushels sown, and 25 bushels raw cotton seed to the acre. purple straw wheat, plowed up cotton stalks and plowed in wheat with small plows, sowed in November. Mr. W. H. Hancock, of Westminister, has for several years made an average of 20 bushels to the acre, apples homemade manure, uses white wheat. Mr. William Bibb made last yea: 643 bushels on 40 acres, bearded a cat. Mr. L. Asbury Edwards of Oakway made 671 bushels on 13-4 acres i land, \$20 worth of cotton seed and acid phosphate Mr. A. Bearden, of Oakway, made 100 bushels on eight acres this year. All these crops were sown to cotton lands and had about the same mode of preparing and sowing land, with the exception of Mr. Bearden, who plowed in his wheat with a Hancock three-horse plow about 5 inches deep. We do not think wheat will do for a money crop. I know it pays to raise enough for home

I shall not take time to try to prove the profitableness of wheat sowing, it is sufficient to say that in this part of the State, the man who buys flour and shore, helped to carry the girl to the to the rule, and that the man who grows his own wheat is a success without exception. To succeed in this line of farming as in any other, you have got to work. You must rise early and stick to it late, you must work yourself. If Williams, Taylor, Davies and Brown | the wind blows or the ground is frozen, orice gets inthe tub on top of the wheat that is in soak, just go right on | due him for laundry, a quarrel ensued and break the ice and face the wind and and the Chinaman fired a pistol ball and Campbell. Murphy is ahead in stick to the job until you have got it into the Negro's abdomen. If Chung Ireland, there being 62,000 of them; fixed exactly right. No matter if you is found guilty of murder he will be the then come Kelley, 55,900; Sullivan, get some skin off your hands or dry dust first Chinaman ever hanged in South in your shoes or mud on your clothing. All of the like is after all about the best fertilizer and you will see the truth of this when harvest time comes. Good cetton land or good land after peas will A Louisville newspaper has been manure, but is much better with it. I cloud settles the point of their where-abouts."

Nearer and nearer came the tramp of

Nearer and nearer came the tramp of

Nearer and nearer came the tramp of

Nearer and nearer came the tramp of its lynotype machines. The paper's with another it would be profitable to horses' feet, until, through the cloud of report of Colonel Thompson's speech do so. I soak wheat every year, one

> The farmers are busy getting out lying devil," when the fact was that their cotton, and have no time just now the had said they nominated "Alvin their cotton, and have no time just now freight cars.
>
> In larmers are busy getting out of 60 miles an hour, ploughing through said he could not do it until seven their cotton, and have no time just now freight cars. for anything else.

MET HORRIBLE FATE.

### Seven Members of a New York Party Dies in Alaska.

A dispatch from Scaltle, Wash., says has arrived there from Copper river, Alaska, brings news confirming the rescientific prospecting company of New | Territory, shows an excess of 480,000 York. The doad are: Earnhardt, Miller, Allerman, Schultz, Peter Seigel, Butner and Baumgartner.

George Hooker, another member of the party got out alive, but is badly cripled with scurvy, which carried away the majority of his companions. Baumgartner went out hunting and Oklahoma and Missouri have fallen off was never seen again. The most af-fecting case was that of Butner, who was driven insane by his sufferings. His weak companions had to strap him | bale against \$28.62 last year, \$36.76 down but even then they could not restrain him. One morning Thews, whose camp was near, found Butner sitting out in the snow with his clothes and hat off. The thermometer 45 degrees below zero. Butner was taken inside, but he died in a few hours.

Thews also brings a gruesome story in connection with the finding of the remains of a jeweler named Smith, who perished last November on Valdez glacier. Every exposed portion of the body had been eaten by ravens.

NO MORE BEER PRIVILEGES.

If there is one feature of the dispensary system which has caused more trouble than another it has been the crease of 1,976; Mississippi 19,894 beer dispensaries. Two-thirds of the baics, a decrease of 186, Missouri 3,968 time of the monthly meetings of the bales, an increase of 233; North Caroland to sow in wheat and perhaps nine | board of control are taken up with set- lina 382,487 bales, an increase of 49,tenths of the wheat of the country will | tling matters connected with these dis- | 676; South Carolina 443,978, and inpensaries.

The board has decided to abolish them altogether and the new arrangement will go into effect November 1. Thereafter consumers will have to get their beer from regular dispensers. Little inconvenien ce will result as plans are being arranged which will make the purchase and delivery of beer as con venient as it now is.

After a full discussion of the whole matter Saturday morning, the board adopted the following resolution, which was introduced by Mr. L. J. Williams:

ilized or family beer be supplied to con- tion of northern mills for the year at | sumers through the regular county dis- 2,190,000 bales which together with had the appearance of a slaughter pen, pensaries, and that breweries usually seeking business with the dispensary are requested to submit bids to the the South, the activity within the year State board of control at the October meeting, proposing to supply such beer bottled and in crates and in ruch quantities as may be necessary to be shipped to various county dispensaries direct, and at such times as it may be ordered out by the board.

"And it is further resolved, That the board at the October meeting designate such dispensaries as it is deemed prudent to require to handle such beer, and that they be required to handle such beer business by November 1."

## Experiment Station Work.

The eleventh bulletin on "Experiment Station Work" is now in press and will soon be issued by the United States department of agriculture as farmers' bulletin No. 103. Twelve subjects are discussed. The first calls attention to the danger from excessive irrigation and gives the remedy. The second treats of the cross-pollination of plums, and the third of close rott pruning of trees. These are followed by articles on "The Oxeye Daisy," "Poisoning by Wlld Cherry Leaves," "Preserving Eggs in Waterglass," "The Period of Gestation in Cows," "The Long Clam," "Silage for Horses and Hogs," "Commerce al Butter Cultures Used in Connection with Pasteurized Cream," and the "Stave Silo." The last mentioned article says that the stave silo is the most practical and successful silo which can be constructed and gives suggestions regarding the construction of such silos, together with four illustrations showing sections of the silo and general appearance of the completed structure. Copies may be obtained on application to the secretary of agricul-

She Was Particular, Miss Jennie Wyatt, about 20 years old, was caught in the current opposite a hotel at Atlantic Beach Wednesday and was being carried out to sea. A colored man, a stalwart fellow, named Grey, and a strong swimmer, was first to reach her side. However, Miss Wyatt saw a white swimmer within a few strokes of her, refused the assistance of Grey and waited until the other man reached her side. Miss Wyatt threw her arms around her rescuer, and within a few minutes was brought ashore. When she reached the beach she fell to the ground from exhaustion. The colored man followed the white man with his burden, ready to lend assistance if needed, and, upon reaching

## Killed for One Cent.

News comes from Georgetown, S. C., that on Saturday Charley Chung, a Chinese laundryman, killed a young Negro named Jas. Porcher. Chung claimed that a balance of one cent was

### A Number of Lives Lost. An open switch caused a wreck on

the Erie railroad at Miller's station, be more profitable in wheat without Pa., Wednesday, in which three Meadville men were killed and one injured.

MILLS AND CROP OF THE SOUTH.

# Yield of Last Year Greatest Recorded

but Value Decreased.

Secretary Hester's New Orleans cotton exchange annual report was issued Otto Thews, of Primrose, Iowa, who in full Wednesday. He puts the cotcrop of 1898-99 at 11,274,840 bales, an increase of 74,845 over 1897-98, and ported deaths of seven members of the | says that while Texas, including Indian bales, and the group of Atlantic States, consisting of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Caro-lina, Kentucky and Virginia, increased

414,000. Mr. Hester puts the average commercial value of the crop at \$25.08 per the year before, and \$41.09 in 1895-96, and the total value of the crop at \$282,-773,000, against \$320,553,000 last year and \$320,925,000 the year before. He calls attention to the fact that the money value of the cotton crop just marketed is slightly under that of the 1893 94 crop, which was 3,725,023 bales less. The value of the 1893-94 crop had been \$283,118,000. He puts the total spindles in the

south at 4,952,092, an increase over last year of 894,848. These included \$23,354 now not complete. The net gain in the number of southern mills has been 53, making the total now 550, and the consumption has been divided They Will All Be Abolished Novemas follows: Alabama 132,763 bales, an increase of 31,601; Arkansas 3,182 bales, an increase of 1,288; Georgia 271,807 bales, an increase of 13,190; Kentucky 26,842 bales, an increase of 690, Louisiana, 18,025 bales, an increase of 65,824; Tennessee 34,316 bales, a decrease of 2,335; Texas 16,059 bales, an increase of 1,365; Virginia 46,088 bales, an increase of 4,240. Total consumption of cotton in the South, 4,399,-

399 bales, an increase of 170,079. In reference to the general manufacturing industry of the country and its his pistol. comparative progress north and south, Mr. Hester says that the year has been an active one for American mills. Low prices for the raw material and improved values for manufactured goods have enabled northern spinners to re-"Resolved, That all beer dispensa- cover from the depression of the two Jones was firing McKinney rushed upof cotton and the heaviest takings by "Resolved, further, That semi-ster- mills on record. He puts the consump- left, leaving Jones where he had fallen. that of the South makes an aggreate for swore and stormed for a time and then the entire country of 3,589,000. In and there are now being erected in old ton manufactories covering many thousands of spindles.

## THE STATE FAIR.

## Great Interest in the Exhibits is De-

It is now only two months before the annual State fair is to be held, and the people of the State will be crowding into the most rapidly developing city of the South. The fair comes a week earlier this year, and unless the past amounts to nothing there will be no rain to mar the pleasures of the occa-

The people in other parts of the State have already begun to manifest an interest in the coming exhibition. Secretary Holloway writes from his home at Pomaria that twenty-five stalls for cut finger. horses from York county and four stalls for horses from Orangeburg county have already been engaged. He also writes that one county-Lexington-is moving vigorously in the matter of county displays. This year the premiums offered for the best county displays are | ance of having been made by a bludworth striving for, and several counties | geon than a bullet, but it is possible will doubtless enter the lists against Lexington. There are three prizes agregating \$500-first \$250, second

\$150, and third \$100. So far no steps have been taken towards getting the Columbia Fair Association to work on the programme of outside attractions for the week. Last year a late start was made and things, ple who expect to expect this year's fair week festivities.

## A Blue Rose.

A blue rose is described by the German gardners in Slavonia. Chwoika and Bitz, who are cultivating it. Reports come of blue roses that grow wild in Servia and a specimen was sent to them two years ago, with beautiful violet-blue flowers. They have been experiment- 23 points in the Indian and Oklahoma ing to see whether the color is retained under cultivation or whether it is due to the soil of the moors where it is per cent and for Texas and the territofound. If the roses retain their blue i the plants will be for sale in 1901.

## A Fatal Mistake.

The cure of Cicognola, Italy, was conducting mass at Ceraballo, near Genoa, when immediately after drinkng some of the consecrated wine he nursed back to health by Miss Addie feil to the floor in front of the altar Gwinn, a Protestant nurse. It is anand died almost instintly. The cure's nounced that Father Brady and the nephew had, by mistake, filled the cup nurse were mairied in St. Louis a few from a vessel containing a liquid used days ago by a Protestant minister. for cleaning purposes in the church, The marriage means the retirement of and which was a deadly poison.

## A Hint to Delinquents.

An exchange published a long obituary of a man who had died in the A tramp was also killed and another community, closing with the state-

# AN OBJECT LESSON

Story of a Bloody Fight and Many

## FOUR HUMAN BRUTES

Wounds.

# Who Would No Doudt Shake the

## Faith of the New England-

# ers in the

## Negro.

The Yorkville correspondent of the News and Courier says if a delegation of those New Emglanders who seem to have such implicit confidence in the virtue, honor and humanity of the ordinary Southern Negro had been in Yorkville last Monday afternoon it is very probable that their faith would have been shaken, to say the least. It is more than probable that they would have admitted that there were at least three that were brutes, pure and simple, that is if they are as honest as they professto be. The reader may judge by the following story whether er not the fore-

going observations are justified: Lizzie Adams, a Negro woman of doubtful character, lives in a shanty on the outskirts of town, where whiskey of the blind tiger variety is supposed to be sold, and gambling is reported as being the favorite pastime. On Monday af-ternoon Lizzie had a visitor, Will Jones, a Negro, when Adam McKinney, Alph Massy and another Negro "just dropped in." They talked pleasantly at first,

but presently became abusive.

McKinney applied an epithet to Jones that called out the remark: 'Adam, I ought to kill you for that." Mckinney replied: "Do it, and then talk about it," and he at once advanced on Jones with a knife in his hand, threw his other arm around Jone's neck and stabbed him. Massy undertook to separate them, and Mckinney got hold of Massey and raked his knife through Massey's shoulder. While McKinney and Massey were struggling Jones got

In the meantime Massey had broken away, crying: "Send for the doctor; I am killed." He got out of the house, and Jones fired at McKinney twice, one ball taking effect in the left shoulder and the other in the head. While until satisfied. He then got up and He went outside the house, which then

went away. The knife used was a large one, havin building new mills has been without ing a blade 2½ to 3 inches long. Jone's parallel. More than 300,000 spindies pistol was a cheap one, of 32-calibre, have been added to mills in operation not calculated to do a great deal of execution. The wound of Alf Massey, and new concerns nearly 825,000 spin- which commenced near the point of the ples. In addition to this there are left shoulder blade, extended round to projected in every southern State cot- about the front of the left arm, a distance of about eight inches and reached to all bones in its course. He walked nearly a mile down to the Court House, where he met Dr. W. G. White, who took him in his buggy, carried him to his office, where he and Dr. McDowell dressed the wound. Twenty odd stitches were necessary to close the gap. The Negrero was very weak from loss of

bloon, but is reported as being on the road to recovery. Will Jone's wounds, which are more numerous than those of Massey, were dressed at the house of Lizzie Adams by Dr. M. J. Walker. One wound penetrated his lungs and another almost severed his head. It is the opinion of the doctors that his chances for recovery are rather slim, but so far he is getting along apparently about as well as an ordinary human being would with a

McKinney was captured on the premises of Mr. W. B. de Loach, by Policemen Love and Rose. He was lodged in jail, where Dr. Walker cut a bullet out of his shoulder. He has a wound on his head, but it has more of the appearthat it was made by a bullet, as one that was slightly flattened was found on the floor of the house where the fight occurred. The prisoner is apparently in as good condition as before the bat-

## The Atlanta Sensation.

A semi-official agency declares that had to be done in a rush. It is to be the statement recently made by Charles hoped that this year no time will be E. Bentheim at Atlanta, Ga., to the thrown away and that the association effect that Alvin Elorschuetz, when will get to work early, having its pro- United States vice consul at Sonneberg, gramme fully mapped out and an- used the seals, letter heads, etc., of the nounced some weeks in advance of the | consulate for years before the Dreyfus annual gala occasion. From all parts | case came up for the transmission to the of the State comes information of peo- German war office of French military secrets is pure invention. It is also said that Bentheim was never employed in the offices of the German staff of

# Germany as he has claimed.

Texas Cotton Crop. The Galveston News published a report Thursday of the cotton crop of Texas and the territories made up of 385 reports of an average date of September 3, covering 134 Texas councies, and territories. These reports indicate a decrease in the yield of Texas of 36.8 ries of 37.5 per cent. Drouth caused

# most of the loss.

Priest Marries His Nurse. Father Charles Brady, a priest of the Catholic church, was taken sick in Quincy, Ill., three weeks ago, and was the priest from the church. Father Brady, who is wealthy, was educated

### for the priesthood at Rome. Georgia Cotton Crop.

Commissioner of Agriculture O. B. injured. A westbound freight train ment that "a long procession of people Stevens, who returned to Atlanta had taken siding to allow train No. 5, followed the remains to their last roast- Thursday after an inspection of the vestibuled limited New York-Chicago ing place." The family read the notice crops throughout Middle and South express, to pass. The switch was left and discovered the supposed error Georgia, states that cotton will be at open and the passenger train ran into and asked the editor to make a cor- least half a million bales short and that the rear end of the freight at the rate rection in the word "roasting," but he in order to realize 75 per cent of the